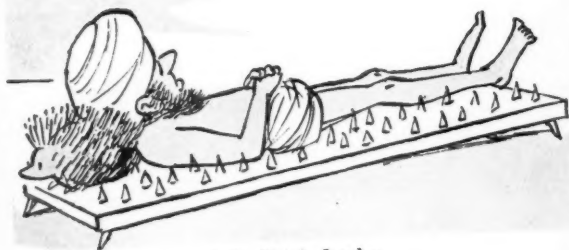


Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 39—Number 15

Week of April 10



Daily Sketch, London

----- 20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

If you've run out of causes to crusade for, you might consider starting a movement for the Abolishment of Handshaking. You might even start a fund drive for it; it must be one of the few causes left *without* a fund drive. What brings this to mind is a gentleman who recently turned up, dreadfully perturbed over the probable incidence of disease spread by handshaking. This man has, for business reasons, to shake hands with dozens of people every week, and he doesn't like it. "A lot of these people don't even look clean," he says bitterly, "but because of an obsolete custom, I have to press my clean hand against their clammy, germey paws. Talk about kissing spreading germs, how many germs do you think are spread by handshaking?" Admittedly, we'd never given the matter a thought, but when we do think about it, we suppose quite a good many germs get transferred this way.

But we were able to give the germ-conscious gentleman one bit of lugubrious information to add to his arsenal. Dr Murray C Zimmerman of the University of Southern California estimates that on the 19 square feet of skin of the average adult, there are 10 trillion germs. (We'll bet you didn't even know you had 19 square feet of skin, let alone all those germs.) Anyway, it's not

quite so bad as it sounds. Most of those 10 trillion germs are perfectly harmless, and are just standing around. And they take up space that bad germs would like to have. So, if you are nervous about shaking hands, may we give you a consoling thought: possibly you're getting all the good germs off the other person's hand, and he is stuck with all your bad ones. This might even explain why some people live so much longer than others.

”

The shortest theatrical run in history, we've recently learned, was in 1870 when Lord Newry's play *Ecarte* was taken off the stage after one act. The reasons weren't economic; the cast just got hopelessly drunk on champagne provided for a picnic scene. This sad incident in the history of the theater occurred in London. From Massachusetts comes a more recent story involving the opening of a play rather than the ending of it.

The Brooks Costume Co not long ago received an order from a theater group composed of inmates in the Massachusetts State Prison. These boys were planning a production of *My Three Angels*, and needed some costumes. Among them: Three prison uniforms. An accompanying note explained: "Ours are not authentic enough."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] HAROLD MACMILLAN, British Prime Minister, after his talks with Pres Eisenhower: "Of course there is a lot of work to be done, and no doubt a lot of problems to be overcome. But I really do believe we have taken a real step forward."

... [2] Rep FRANCIS E WALTER (D-Pa), chmn of the House Comm on Un-American Activities, saying the atmosphere of optimism which prevailed at the Communist Party's nat'l conv last yr was justified: "Because of apathy and ignorance we have suffered repeated losses to communism on the battlefields of the cold war." ... [3] Dr EDW TELLER, nuclear scientist, speaking to seminar on secondary education at Kent (Conn) high school: "It is terrifying to me that the vast majority of American citizens know little about science. Unless this neglect of science is changed radically we face a very dark future."

... [4] FREDERICK H MUELLER, Sec'y of Commerce, speaking to nat'l Republican women's conf: "This yr's (political) issues can be summed up in 3 short words, 'Bread, butter and guns' — or in other language, the prosperous economy and the defense of peace." ... [5] JAS FRANCIS CARDINAL MACINTYRE, on recent court decisions on so-called obscene literature: "The efforts of legislative and judicial agencies to depart from these principles (of right and wrong) are ludicrous. No matter how thin you slice it, it's still smut." ... [6] FRANK JARECKI, former Polish pilot,

who flew a Russian jet to freedom 7 yrs ago, on living in the U S: "You can just feel it (freedom) deep in your heart."

It is something you can't express." ... [7] Sen HUBERT H HUMPHREY (D-Minn), following his defeat by Sen John F Kennedy (D-Mass) in the Wisconsin primary: "Well, listen, I still consider this a warmup exercise for me. I do not feel injured, I mean politically injured, by the results. I feel it is a reassuring vote." ... [8] Rabbi SAUL RUBIN, addressing a mtg of Jews and Christians at Gadsden, Ala, to condemn a fire bomb and rifle attack by a 16-yr-old boy on a local synagog: "We are seeing now in this country the story told in Nazi Germany." ... [9] J EDGAR HOOVER, FBI Director, in testimony published by a House Appropriations Subcomm: "Youths who regularly attend Sunday school do not become involved in juvenile criminal violations." ... [10] Dr ROB'T H THURMOND, eye specialist, in talk in Atlanta: "When a woman looks intently at a man and her eyes are limpid and the pupils are large, it doesn't necessarily mean she's yearning for him. She is probably near-sighted."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVERSITY—1

Some men work hard and save money so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers.—*Hornblower*.

" "

It is all sunshine that makes a desert.—*Arabian proverb*.

AGE—2

Middle age is that time of life when you don't care where your wife goes, just so you don't have to go along.—*Houghton Line*, hm, E F Houghton and Co.

AMBITION—3

I would ask three simple things, if one wishes to get on. I would ask him to improve his speech, to improve his manners, and to improve his standards of taste.—*NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER*, quoted in *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.



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Quote

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BROTHERHOOD—6

The world is now too dangerous for anything but the truth, too small for anything but brotherhood.—A POWELL DAVIES, *Ethical Outlook*.

BUSINESS—7

Business is an accessory to the art of living, not the primary function of life.—A M SULLIVAN, editor, "The Reviewing Stand," *Dun's Review*, 3-'60.

CHURCH—Architecture—8

Worship is possible anywhere and at any time, for God is everywhere present. The worshiper's state of mind must include faith, contrition, reverence and thanksgiving. These are not dependent upon place or circumstances. . . There was a bird-fancier who acquired at great cost a rare and beautiful song-bird. For it he built a wonderful cage, upon which he lavished expense and artistic skill. The wires were of gold, cups of crystal, the base of rare inlaid ebony, and the whole adorned with spirals and scrolls fine as woven hair. So beautiful it was that people often came from far to see and admire it, which was all very well except that—people were so interested in the cage they forgot about the bird. — Dr DAN'L HEITMEYER, "Varieties of Worship Experiences," *Watchman-Examiner*, 3-3-'60.

COMPASSION—9

If compassion be the dominant factor in the lives of all men, the world would be safe from Communism, war, and extinction.—HENLEY V BASTIN, *The Rotarian*.

CONVERSATION—10

A speech expert says only 60% of our thoughts come out as words

and the listener gets only half of that. Hardly worth talking, is it? —*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

COURTESY—11

A Munich, Germany, hotel has posted a sign in each room: "Please be courteous to our employees. They are harder to get than guests."—*Harbor Light*, Ludington (Mich) Chapter, Nat'l Secretaries Ass'n.

DEBT—12

To be deeply in debt, in the car-strangled manner, is essential, it would seem, to the American way of life.—C NORTHCOTE PARKINSON, *The Law and the Profits* (Houghton, Mifflin).

DISCIPLINE—13

Parents have relatively little trouble laying down the law in matters about which there were definite rules in their own childhoods: bedtime, table manners, lies, bad language. But when new activities for children develop—like television, or car driving in adolescence—parents have no traditions or convictions to guide them. They get conflicting reports about what other parents are doing. They have opinions, but they don't feel sure. They try to make reasonable rules. Then when their children protest violently, the parents vacillate. The children sense the parents' uncertainty and redouble their arguments.—Dr BENJ SPOCK, "Television, Radio, Comics & Movies," *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 4-'60.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Washington is full of gaps these days. There is the "missile gap," made famous by Sen Stuart Symington (D-Mo). Then along came Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) who maintains he is more worried about the "gap" between word and deed. Now, Sec'y of Commerce Frederick Mueller has injected a new one—"the truth gap"—which he says is the difference between what you hear about how bad times are and what the facts are.

" "

Who says Washington is a town of gov't girls? Civil Service Comm reports that 75 per cent of the Fed'l payroll is male; 25 per cent, female.

" "

Pres Eisenhower's congressman, Rep Jim Quigley, who represents Gettysburg, Pa, recalled his 1st mtg with his constituent. "The Pres was quite cordial to me. He told me, 'You never know, I may want an appointment as postmaster some day.'" Interestingly enough, Quigley is a Democrat.

" "

The Japanese Embassy here is bldg a \$100,000 teahouse, authentic in every way except one. There will be no geishas. What an undiplomatic omission!

Quote

EASTER—14

Early Christians celebrated the holy Easter season with an 8-day period of thanksgiving. New converts were baptized and, on Easter morning, dressed in their white garments, joined other believers at the Holy Supper. Christians saluted each other with a kiss and the words, "Christ is risen!" There was no labor on Easter day, and all places of business and public entertainment were closed, and streets and roads were deserted except by worshippers going to and from church services. Easter was such a time of good will toward others that slaves often were freed, alms were given to the needy, and poor and rich alike dressed in their best attire as physical evidence of their spiritual newness of life.—*Sunshine Mag.*

EDUCATION—15

There are some things (chocolate, for instance, or tracts, or paper drinking cups) that can be shot out of a slot at you and hit their mark. . . But when people ask for clear directions about the train to proficiency in violin playing, belief in immortality, or understanding sex, they always miss their train. — RICHARD C CABOT, *Christianity & Sex* (Macmillan).

" "

Education consists in this, that the entire domain of human knowledge is comprehended in its basic outlines and that this should form a single world view, bringing the individual into conscious relationship with his surroundings and determining his opinions and his activities.—DR ALBERT SCHWEITZER, "There's Hope on the Main Road," *Together*, 4-'60.

book briefs...



.....

From *The Observer* (London) we learn of an intriguing new development in book printing. A Dutch legal expert, Prof G van den Bergh, decided that book costs were too high and that he could do something about it. His 1st step was to print a page with a rather small type set in capitals, with the lines close together. Then he devised a mask to cover every other line, found he could easily read the open ones. Having read those, he dropped the mask a line, reading the words previously covered. His next step was to publish *Outlines of the Netherlands' Constitutional Law* in his new style. It took only 82 pages, where there would have been 275 in conventional printing.

He isn't finished, either. He thinks it's possible to print lines on top of each other, with red and green ink. With red spectacles, the reader sees the green; when he wants to read the red, he wears green spectacles. No telling how many books he may eventually print on a page!

" "

The 3rd vol of Pres de Gaulle's memoirs, *Le Salut*, sold 70,000 copies on its 1st day. Its cover is red. The 1st 2 vol's are blue and white. On the shelf, they form the blue, white and red (French) tricolor.

" "

"What's the biggest, healthiest, most exciting growth industry in the U S?" asks Harry Hansen in

An author once boasted to an acquaintance, "My 1st editions are very rare." "Yes," he was ans'ed, "and your 2nd editions are even rarer."—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

”

Chicago Tribune Mag of Books. "Electronics? Hardly. It's paperback books." He goes on to say it ranks high in the number of copies distributed—over 300 million in '59—and has won hordes of literate Americans back to reading. It covers all categories of writing from the great classics to do-it-yourself books to casual entertainment.

The paperback industry has also refuted the libel that Americans don't read as much as Europeans. It enables publishers to reprint fine books they couldn't sell at \$5, makes possible a personal library in a small apt; and has put book-selling back on Main St.

" "

Singer-actress Lotte Lenya, widow of composer Kurt Weill, will write her memoirs as soon as she completes current engagements in Germany. The book will be published by Little, Brown.

Quote

EDUCATION—College—16

In a discussion on college education recently, Dean Eugene Wilson of Amherst remarked: "We certainly don't need any more well-rounded people. We have too many now. A well-rounded person is like a ball: he rolls in the first direction he is pushed. We need more square people who won't roll when they are pushed."—*School Activities*.

EMPLOYER—Employee—17

It isn't hard to be nice to your boss—the test is whether you can be nice to the fellow who works for you. — THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—18

What we call for'gn affairs is no longer for'gn affairs. It's a local affair. Whatever happens in Indonesia is important in Indiana. Whatever happens in any corner of the world has some effect on the farmer in Dickinson County, Kans, or on a worker at a factory. . . The world must learn to work together—or finally it will not work at all. —Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, quoted in *New Outlook*.

FRIENDSHIP—19

True friendship is the knot the angel has tied.—*Megiddo Message*.

GIFTS—Giving—20

The world is full of givers, and paradoxical as it may seem, in the final count they will be richest of all.—G T ANDERSON, pres of the College of Medical Evangelists, *These Times*.

GOD—and Man—21

Mr Spurgeon used to tell about the weather vane which had the text "God Is Love" inscribed above it. When the old miller was asked why he put the text on the top he said that it might speak to the people at all points of the compass and say to them, "God is love, whichever way the wind blows."—*Alliance Witness*.

Quote scrap book

FAMILY Wk begins May 7. You'll be hearing a lot of fine thoughts about families and togetherness. So just for fun we'd like to remind you of OGDEN NASH's definition of a family:

A family is a unit composed not only of children, but of men, women, an occasional animal, and the common cold.

—

GOOD WILL—22

The most precious thing anyone or anything—man or business—can have is the good will of others. It is something as fragile as an orchid, and as beautiful. As precious as a gold nugget, and as hard to find. As powerful as a great turbine, and as hard to build. As wonderful as youth, and as difficult to keep.—*Highways of Happiness*.

GREATNESS—23

Description of a great man. "When I met him, I was looking down. When I left him, I was looking up."—*Tit-Bits*, London.

Quote

HAPPINESS—24

Much happiness is overlooked because it didn't cost anything.—*Forbes*.

“ ”

It's true that you can't buy happiness with money, but you can't buy groceries with happiness, either.—*Wooden Barrel*, Associated Cooperage Industries.

HEALTH—Smoking—25

Dr Rob't H Holland and a group of researchers at the Univ of Tex recently found that cigarettes contain fourteen times as much arsenic as is permitted in food. Arsenic plus irritants such as tar found in tobacco smoke may be the combination which causes cancer. (The exact cancer-causing irritant is not known.)—*Instrumentalist*.

HOUSEWIVES—26

In spite of her many work saving devices, the average American wife and mother suffers from a complaint called Homemaker's Fatigue. . . . Every wk the average American mother of three children washes 750 dishes and 400 pieces of silver; handles 250 articles of laundry; makes beds 35 times; shops for, carries, sorts, stores and cooks 175 pounds of food; and walks 35 miles—just in her kitchen! And this is only a small part of what is expected of her.—*ZELMA B MILLER, PH D & BENJ F MILLER, MD*, “Young Mothers are the ‘Beat Generation,’” *Parents' Mag*, 3-'60.

HUMAN BEINGS—27

I know that it takes all sorts of people to make the world. But I sometimes think that the proportions are wrong. — *Jos Wood Krutch*, “If You Don't Mind My Saying So . . .” *American Scholar*, Spring '60.

IGNORANCE—28

The essence of ignorance is to suffer from the malignancy without being aware of it. — *DOUGLAS MEADOR, Matador (Tex) Tribune*.

INFLATION—29

The good old days were when inflation was just something you did to a balloon.—*Brushware*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—30

Currently, more than 600,000 cases of juvenile delinquency, involving 1.5 million children, were referred to the juvenile courts. At this rate, allowing for repeaters, about 12% of all U S children will be involved in at least one court delinquency case during adolescence. For boys, the percentage rises to 20%.—*Prof Jas I Brown, Univ of Minn*, “One Prescription for Delinquency,” *Together*, 4-'60.

LANGUAGE—31

Language is the armory of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its past, and the weapons of its future conquest.—*Biographia Literaria*, XVI, 1817.

LEADERSHIP—32

The man who commands efficiently must have been able to obey orders in the past.—*C M D Mag*.

LIFE—Living—33

You can't control the length of your life, but you can have something to say about the width and depth.—*Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith.

Quote



May Day

The origin of the May Day festival is lost in the haze of antiquity, and the observance of it has been almost lost in the hurry of modern times. In some European countries, May 1st is Labor Day. In others it is still a festival. In the U S, some schools maintain a vestige of ancient rites by crowning a May Queen and erecting a Maypole. In some areas, small children hang Maybaskets on their friends' doors.

The arrival of May has been celebrated in song and verse for centuries. Here is JOHN MILTON's paean to May:

Now the bright morning-star,
Day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and
leads with her
The flowery May, who, from her
green lap, throws
The yellow cowslip and the pale
primrose.
Hall, bounteous May, that dost in-
spire
Mirth and youth and warm desire!
Woods and groves are of thy
dressing;
Hill and dale doth boast thy bless-
ing.
Thus we salute thee with our early
song,
And welcome thee and wish thee
long.

Quote

MANNERS—34

Manners keep their essential nature — kindness, common sense, consideration—and yet grow with the times. In this day and age, manners change too fast for rules to be much help. We have to forget what we learned by rote—such and such is “done,” this and that isn’t “done”; to reject the shells of obsolete customs; and to look at our manners in the light of that ancient moral basis of all polite behavior, “Do unto others as you would have done unto you.”—“Young Manners Today,” *Glamour*, 4-’60.

MARRIAGE—35

We must work at being married. A marriage isn’t consummated in a night. It takes a life time.—EDDIE CANTOR, *The Way I See It* (Pren-tice-Hall).

MARRIED LIFE—36

At the annual meeting of the British Medical Ass’n, leading London psychiatrists took the view that parents frequently are mistaken in trying to conceal domestic conflicts. It is better, they say, if a child is permitted a glimpse of the occasional disharmony in married life. “Every marriage worth saving has headed for the rocks at some period,” says one of the psychiatrists, Dr D Stafford-Clark. Children should grow up realizing that some conflict is normal and even necessary to healthy marriage—that it does not necessarily lead to divorce.—*Coronet*.

MONEY—37

Money talks all right. To most of us what it says is: “5-4-3-2-1-zero,” and there she goes!—*Farm Jnl.*

....pathways to the past.....



Mental Health Wk
Nat'l Music Wk
Nat'l Family Wk
(begins May 7)

May 1—May Day (see GEM BOX). . . . 165 yrs ago (1795) Congress decreed a new 15 star and 15 stripe flag after the addition of Vermont and Kentucky raised the number of states to 15. This flag, our nat'l emblem for 23 yrs, was the one that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner." . . . 135th anniv (1825) b of Geo Innes, American landscape painter.

May 2—290 yrs ago (1670) the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered. The Company pioneered in developing Canada. . . 95 yrs ago (1865) Pres Andrew Johnson offered a \$100,000 reward to anyone capturing Jefferson Davis, Pres of the Confederacy.

May 3—150 yrs ago (1810) Lord Byron swam the Hellespont from Europe to Asia in 1 hr, 10 min's. Altho less than 2 mi's wide, rip currents made it a considerable feat—and it didn't suffer any in Byron's accounts. . . 95 yrs ago (1865) Abraham Lincoln's body arrived back in his home town of Springfield, Ill, after a 1700-mi journey from Washington.

May 4—305th anniv (1665) b of Bartolommeo Cristofori, Italian harpsichord maker, inventor of the hammer action used in the modern piano. . . 135th anniv (1825) b

of Thos Huxley, English biologist, educators, and writer. . . 105 yrs ago (1855) the world's 1st hospital exclusively for women opened in N Y C. The institution, Woman's Hospital, had 40 beds.

May 5—120 yrs ago (1840) Martin Van Buren was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats, meeting in Baltimore. . . 40 yrs ago (1920) Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were arrested, charged with the murder of 2 payroll guards at South Braintree, Mass. . . . 35 yrs ago (1925) John T Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn, was arrested for teaching the theory of evolution.

May 6—120 yrs ago (1840) the 1st postage stamp in history was issued in England. . . 65th anniv (1895) b of Rudolph Valentino, early movie idol. . . 25 yrs ago (1935) the Works Progress Administration (WPA) was created by Congress.

May 7—120th anniv (1840) b of Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky, Russian composer and conductor. . . 45 yrs ago (1915) the liner *Lusitania* was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. 1,154 of the 1,850 people aboard lost their lives.

Quote

OPINION—38

All the great injustices of history have been committed in the name of unchecked and unbridled "majority rule."

The late Sen Jas A Reed, of Missouri, in one of the most forceful speeches ever delivered before the Senate, observed with great truth: "The majority crucified Jesus Christ; the majority burned the Christians at the stake; the majority established slavery; the majority jeered when Columbus said the world was round; the majority threw him into a dungeon for having discovered a new world; the majority cut off the ears of John Pym because he dared advocate the liberty of the press."—*American Mercury*.

POLITICS—39

Odd Fact of Life—"Straight politics" sometimes is crooked. — DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

PRESENT—Future—40

This age has been called by some the Golden Age of Nuclear Physics; by others, whose dreams reach far into the future—The Stone Age. —Sir JOHN COCKCROFT, *Science Digest*.

PROFANITY—41

A Detroit man, on a do-it-yourself project, hit his thumb and used loud purple language. Arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, he argued that he could swear in the privacy of his own home. The judge imposed a fine, said: "The speaker stayed in his house, but his words did not—and

the words are the offense."—*Coronet*.

READING—42

Students ought to be taught the importance of a good life-long habit of good reading. A good many college graduates are never even told that this is a requisite of the educated man. Every teacher of every course should tell them—not once but often. The philosophy should become a campus tradition. It should become a kind of educational commandment. The reading habit should be known as the mark of the educated man.—RALPH M BESSE, exec v-pres, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co, in *Jnl of the American Ass'n of University Women*.

RECREATION—43

Leisure used to be something you earned after working hard and coming home exhausted. And the function of leisure, play, recreation was restorative—to help a person come back to his job with a new vigor. Since work is no longer exhausting, recreation has a different function. Its function is to restore a meaning to one's life thru creative activity of the person's own choosing. — Dr EDW J STAINBROOK, chmn, Dep't of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, U of Calif, in *Recreation*.

RELIGION—44

Centuries ago devout men thought they had to fight with one another to preserve their different religious beliefs. But we have learned thru long and bitter experience that the only way to protect our religion is to respect and recognize the right of others to their religious beliefs. — JAS F BYRNES, statesman & jurist.

Quote



Out of This World

Man's conquest of space is the boldest venture he has ever embarked upon, says Dr Wernher Von Braun. Since time eternal the force of gravity has chained him to the earth's surface. Half a century after man learned to build flying machines, science and technology are ready to give him the means to soar above the atmosphere, and shake off the gravity chains. We have just opened the door into the limitless reaches of the Universe. Within a few decades we can send large expeditions out into the solar system, which will bring home a wealth of new scientific insight.

Tiros I, a weather satellite, was put into orbit around the earth on April 2nd. It has already sent back data on storms over the southwest. It is equipped with 2 television cameras, and 2 magnetic recorders. NASA hopes to put 7 Tiros into operation to act as around-the-clock robot weathermen.

The U S in mid-March outdid Russia with its new Sun Satellite, Pioneer V. It will be within 74,000,000 miles of the sun about July. Scientists will be in contact with it for 5 months, then make new contacts in 1963. This will make possible the broadest study yet of space mysteries.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports that veteran test pilot Joe Walker flew the X-15 for 9½ minutes as the start of his assignment to learn the secrets of this rocket ship he will take to the edge of space.

Space scientists reported laboratory proof that the capsule which America's first astronaut will ride into space can re-enter the atmosphere without getting too hot inside, even though it glows on the outside.

The Atomic Energy Commission says that the first nuclear space rocket may be flight tested about five years from now. Space experts believe nuclear propulsion must be perfected before really extensive exploration of space can begin.

Topside Sounder, Canada's first satellite, will go into orbit in November, 1961. Canada is building and equipping the satellite which will be launched by the U S from its Vandenberg, Calif, Air Force Base. The satellite will collect information on "space music"—signals from the stars and the masses of gas in outer space.

Lunik I, the world's first artificial planet, will complete its first trip around the sun during April. V Lutski, of the Moscow planetarium, said it is now increasing its speed and approaching the place of its going into orbit.

Quote

RELIGION—45

During the course of the centuries the different Christian traditions have become and still are so estranged from one another, that the *first* step must be for each of us to try to understand the importance of the *other* tradition. . . Our main concern must be to discover the spiritual wealth concealed in the different traditions, and to seek the unity of the Church not in uniformity but in a fellowship of different traditions. —Prof EDMUND SCHLINK, "The Significance of the Eastern and Western Traditions for the Christian Church," *Ecumenical Review*.

66

An argument about the check
I always find offensive;
To me, it seems undignified
And frequently expensive.
—LEONARD K SCHIFF.

46

99

RELIGION—Cost—47

Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir mbrs and musicians must also be paid. Bldgs must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, 1st they must be blt!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religion, like wa-

ter, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper! —ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, *McNaught Syndicate*.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—48

Motorists are warned, and with good reason, to watch out for children walking. It seems timely to add a caution also to watch out for children driving. — *Arkansas Democrat*, Little Rock, Ark.

SOLITUDE—49

The great moments of life are commonly solitary moments. —HOWARD MUMFORD JONES, *One Great Society: Humane Learning in the U S* (Harcourt, Brace).

SUBURBAN LIVING—50

Who is the suburbanite? Typically, he is between the ages of 25 and 35, married, a couple of children with another on the way. His salary runs about \$6,000 to \$7,000 but a promotion and a pay raise are future expectations. Three factors influence him to move to the suburbs: his age, education and income. —THOS DOVE, "The Church in Suburbia," *Columbia*, Knights of Columbus, 3-'60.

SUCCESS—51

To have known the best, and to have known it for the best, is success in life. —JOHN W MACKAH, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

SUPERSTITION—52

A Medieval superstition that the devil lurks in 90-degree corners lingers in the tiny French Alpine village of St Veran. Almost nowhere in the modest log-and-stone houses of the community can one find a true right angle. —*Science Digest*.

Quote

TAXES—53

Taxation without representation once inflamed the American people. But taxation with confiscation doesn't seem to be much of an improvement. — *Rushville (Ind) Republican*.

TELEVISION—54

A survey in the Chicago area indicates tv may be losing a slight bit of its charm for youngsters. Elementary school pupils were found to average 21 hrs a wk watching tv—3 hrs less than a yr earlier. For high schoolers, a 12.3 hr wkly-watching average compared with the 1953 high of 17 hrs. —*Capsuled Comments*.

TENSION—55

The famous Dr Walter Alvarez says that when he feels himself getting tense, he reminds himself of a good lesson he learned in his youth. A friend of his was bldg a cabin in the mountains, sawing away at a log as fast as he could go. According to Dr Alvarez, an old farmer, who was sitting nearby and watching, took his pipe out of his mouth and commented, "You're like all them city fellows — just can't wait to get the log cut in two. Now, when I saws, I just saws!" — ZELMA B MILLER, PH D and BENJ F MILLER, MD, "Young Mothers are the 'Beat Generation,'" *Parents' Mag*, 3-'60.

UNIVERSITIES—56

Let our univ's cease to be social centers; let them abandon their emphasis on the formal academic ritual; let them fight the cult of conformity. Let them become centers of creativity in which real individuality is treasured and in which scholarship becomes a soul-

searching way of life. Let them relate theory and practice and ideal and actuality. Let them pioneer in new ways of teaching. Let them have great artists and scientists and philosophers in residence. Let them treasure science and poetry. Above all, let them be institutions of warmth and encouragement—and then we shall have a new culture which will rival that of Athens.—Dr FREDERICK MAYER, Univ of Redlands, "Wanted: Creative Universities," *California Teachers Ass'n Jnl*, 3-'60.

Dad hitched his wagon to a star,
And who knows? Pretty soon
That son of his may park his jeep
Somewhere along the moon.
—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

57

VALUES—58

The law of mat'l possessions, whether of money, property, stocks and bonds, or whatever else be held of tangible worth, has this simple summation: That is valuable which increases man's mental or spiritual resources. — H LEE JONES, *Good Business*.

WORRY—59

Worry is as useless as whispering in a boiler factory. — ARNOLD GLASOW, industrial editor.

" "

If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about 1 yr ago today.—LEONARD THOMAS, *Coronet*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



Jouncing along in a Fifth Ave bus the other morning, a lady we know happened to glance at an envelope her seatmate, an earnest young man, was studying. On it was written a list, and after cogitating for a while the young man crossed off the 1st item. It was "Get Under Way."—*New Yorker*. a

" "

Let us consider the fascinating case of a 12-yr-old who had his 1st date with a girl the other evening.

He was tearing around the house, getting set for the great event, when his mother reminded him he hadn't taken his bath.

"Bath?" he howled, outraged. "I got no time for a bath! I've just got 5 min's, and you have to teach me to dance!"—*LYDEL SIMS, Memphis Commercial-Appeal*. b

" "

The District Director of Internal Revenue found these notations on returns from some Colorado taxpayers: From a housewife who listed a grocery store as a dependent: "I feel groceries are so high I'm supporting the company." Written across a return: "Congratulations on the best puzzle you ever put out." From a woman who claimed 2 children as dependents, tho she listed herself as single: "Can't a girl make a mistake sometimes?"—*Indianapolis Times*. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

LOIS F PASLEY

A Sunday school teacher was relating to his class the incident in the Garden of Gethsemane, when one of Jesus' disciples drew a sword and cut off the ear of a servant of the high priest. Thinking of Matthew 26:52, where Jesus said, "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword," the teacher asked, "And what did Jesus say then?"

There was a silence, finally broken by a timid voice, "How're you fixed for blades?"

—66—

His (Rob't Frost's) humor is the kind that's native to the grain. He likes to tell about a farmer who worked for him one summer in Vermont. At the end of a long and dusty day, Frost asked him if he'd like a drink. He already knew the answer; but in Vermont, you ask: you don't take things for granted. The farmer spat and allowed a drink might go down pleasant. Frost poured three inches of whiskey into a tumbler and watched the man put it away in one breath. In some awe, Frost then inq'd if he wanted some water. The farmer said, "I ain't thirsty." — *MICHAEL DRURY, "Rob't Frost: His Power and His Story," McCall's, 4-'60*. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

"I accepted Jack last night," the blonde told her girl friend, "but when he 1st asked me, I said 'No' just to see what he would do."

"What a chance you took," her friend exclaimed. "Why, he might have rushed off without waiting for an explanation."

"Don't be silly," repl'd the blonde. "I made sure the door was locked."
—Wall St Jnl. e

" "

A party of clergymen were attending a Presbyterian conf in Scotland. Several of them set off to explore the district. Presently they came to a river spanned by a temporary bridge. Not seeing the notice that said it was unsafe, they began to cross it. The bridge keeper ran after them in protest.

"It is all right," declared the spokesman, not understanding the reason for the old man's haste, "we're Presbyterians from the conf." "I'm no' caring about that," was the reply, "but if ye dinna get off the bridge you'll all be Baptists!" — Cambridge (England) Daily News. f

" "

Two wives were airing their troubles: "I'd like to get a divorce," said the 1st. "My husband and I just don't get along."

"Why don't you sue him for incompatibility?" asked the 2nd, sympathetically.

"I would," repl'd the 1st, "if I could catch him at it."—Armstrong Trap Mag, hm, Armstrong Machine Works. g

What the world needs is a good 5 cent 5 cents.—VIOIRA SCOTT.

" "

The trouble with political jokes is that sometimes they get elected. —Kokomo (Ind) Tribune.

" "

What's needed is a Presidential candidate with a good record and high fidelity.—TERRY MCCORMICK

" "

Political campaigning: The art of listening to the nation's pulse with your mouth open.—PHIL H TUSETH.

" "

We are entering the decade referred to as the "soaring sixties." The next, we presume, will be called the "silent seventies" — no people!—P-K Sideline, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

" "

Evolution is a clever trick performed by Darwin, who made a monkey of Adam.—ROB'T JONES.

" "

What this country needs is a good recipe for cooking post-election crow.—BOB STANNARD.

" "

The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake.—FRANK G McINNIS.

" "

Perhaps the fellow who really understands cold cash is the one whose salary is not so hot.—VESTA M KELLY.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



On Our Nerves

Dr Norman Vincent Peale says the patron saint of the United States should be St Vitus, in view of our nervous, high-strung emotionalism.—News item.

It takes so little to excite us,
We supplicants to good St Vitus,
That we have sundry nervous ills
For which we have to swallow pills.

High-strung we are, indeed we
worsen.

(Is there, I ask, a low-strung person?)

And go around on planes and
yachts

With hearts in slings and nerves
in knots.

Sweat beads our brow and damps
our palm

At thoughts of fall-out and the
Bomb,

While all about us churns an ocean
Of unrestrained, whipped-up emotion,

Provoked by movies flaunting sex
And news reports of airplane
wrecks

And inside views of you and me
(With hammers pounding) on TV.

Yes, we are nervous, edgy, tense,
And seem to totter on a fence,
And have a twitch, a nervous
cough—

But who is any better off?

Quote

Considerably annoyed by the persistent howling of a dog at his home in Haifa, Israel, Leon Shaudinischky made an hr-long recording of the animal's noise.

Later, when the dog attempted an encore, the man played the recording back at full volume. His reprisal was effective; the howling animal has not visited the premises since.—*Tit-Bits*, London. h

" "

Rossini once attended services in a monastery. In the refectory, the prior asked him what he thought of their organist. "He certainly plays with evangelical spirit," Rossini observed. "How do you mean?" inq'd the cleric. "Well, his right hand knows not what his left hand is doing," repl'd Rossini.—*NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, HiFi-Stereo.* i

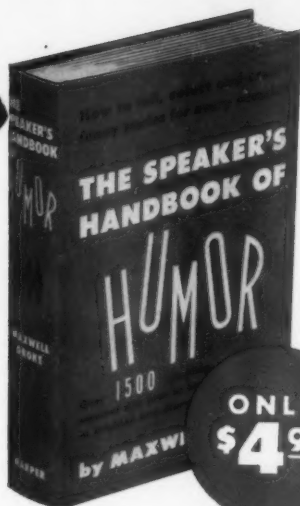
" "

A Britisher in the French Foreign Legion was bidding farewell to a fellow legionnaire who was returning to Europe after completing his enlistment.

"When you get to London," the English soldier said, "please ring up Joan Littlefield at REgent 7-5677 and tell her that I have forgotten her." — *JOE MCCARTHY, American Wkly.* j

" "

A question that set Agriculture Dep't employees wondering came from a woman who wrote: "Could you possibly send me a booklet explaining the use of different poisons for vegetables in the garden? I have lost my husband and have a lot of different poisons on hand." —*Balance Sheet.* k



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JOHN J ROMAN, Chicago, one of the winners of the Irish sweepstakes: "This is something I can't believe. I never won potatoes before."

1-Q-t

" "

Mrs MARIE MOORE, Evanston, also a sweepstakes winner: "I'm going to whip right over to Ireland and thank that horse. He's a doll. What was his name again? Bendleloch? I don't even know the jockey's name."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER


Edited by Alice Jacobs

Now here's a dandy little gadget, if you happen to be in the mood for it. A chap in Baltimore has invented a toothbrush that not only cleans the teeth but provides you with dulcet melody while it does so. The bristle end of the brush is (we're glad to report) conventional, but when the brush is manipulated up and down, the handle passes over a set of reeds, producing musical notes. (We don't know what tune it plays—"Chopsticks," perhaps.) However, if the motion is horizontal, the brush remains silent. The inventor reasons that since proper toothbrushing is ver-

tical, his masterpiece will discourage the common practice of brushing the teeth horizontally.

Tired of hearing your dog barking and stamping at the door? Buy him his own private doorbell. Mechanical device is mounted on or near the door with 2 screws; requires no wiring or batteries. When Fido is trained to use the bell, he will stop scratching the door, it says here. Our own dog, a somewhat neurotic type, would have to have an extra appointment with his psychiatrist if he rang a bell, but perhaps your pooch is better adjusted to the age of automation.

